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IS THERE A GOD?

BY ARCHETYPAL Is there a God? Look to you firmament above, Where world on world peers out, And ask the planets there that move-Or ask thine heart whence springs the doubt; Ask, and thine inmost soul will say, These are His works—and His alone; All in that fair blue Heaven we see,

Is there a God? Look to the mighty deepth below Where ocean mid dark caverns sweep: Whence springs its mystic ebb and flow What power commands the restless deep? "Tis nature." Yes, but nature too, Proclaims to all—proclaims aloud— Holds forth in every shade we view, The power of a ruling God.

Bear proof of Him, the Eternal Onc.

Is there a God? Look to the green and fertile earth-Look to each herb—each plant we see! And ask thyself what gave them birth, The smallest blade -the loftiest tree Thine heart must tell thee, if sincere-Thine age bear witness of the proof; That thou can't feel, and see e'en there, The will; the power of Him above.

Is there a God? Oh! doubt it not: where e'er we gaze, Where o'er we roam, where c'er we be, There is in all and every place, Myriada of proof, Lord God, of thee \$ The eagle soaring in high air, The insect on the low-grass soil; The great, the small, in every sphere; All nature's work, proclaim a God-

Is there a God? Man, ask that which within thee dwells, And wakes thy soul to hope and fear; That which thing ev'ry action feels, And whispers to thine heart and ear, Or look around, beneath, above : Look where thou wilt, thou'lt ever see, In all, in each, full proof enough, Of Him who reigns eternally.

I do not bash the Gespel in my books, And thus upon the public mind intrude it, And if I thought, like Otaheitan cooks. No food was fit to cat till I had chewed it. On Bible stills I don't affect to stalk; Nor lard with scripture my familiar talk-For man may pious texts repeat, And yet religion have no inward seat; "I's not so plain as the old Hill of Howth. A man has got his belly fall of meat Because he talks with victuals in his mouth!

WEIS SUCIET TISLENSE.

From the Ladies' National Magazine. THE BETROTHED.

LEBRIAL BILL TO CLAY A

BY THE AUTHOR OF "MARION'S MEN," &cc.

" Our hard is low, but true and tried,

ther leader frank and bold , The British solder trembles When Marion's name is teld

the fortiers is the goval green would, Our tent the express tree, We know the facet round as, As season been the sea.

We to the English soldiers. That leads direct in the street in the street in the street.

On them shall beld at midnight A strange and sudden lear ." Burant.

agitated the reader; and she was forced to lean

butler, who had stood at a respectful distance fears. while she read the note.

She started, for she had not been aware of his lover-like difference; 'pray, has anything hap-ill have but one favor to ask of you,' she said of icommit her to the servant's care. Oh! Emily,

her weakness was only momentary. She knew reading her secret: her voice faltered and her prise, a veiled female figure. Emily trembled extinanimate charge clung to him, and he shrunk it would be useless to apply to her parents in this cheek grew pale. cessively. She dreaded that Capt. Elwyn would from exposing her to a chance shot by rushing emergency. The age of her father had kept him 'Nay! this is a boon beyond my power to think that she overstepped the bounds of female out into the melee. He did not have long to neutral hitherto, and Emily was unwilling to grant, said the officer, in an excited tone; 'nor modesty in thus seeking him; but this fear was wait, however; the option deepened every minute compromise him now, and, by so doing, endanded I suppose Miss Newton had learned to plead soon dissipated, for her lover immediately recognised grew nearer. At length there was a sound ger his life. Every other consideration connection connection, when I expressed my willingness to act nized her form, sprang forward with a joyful extile the crashing of a door, and a rush was made ted with her situation also passed rapidly before cede to her wishes. Capt. Elwyn must die.' | clamation, and the poor girl now all nervousness into the passage leading to his cell

Elwin. They had been acquainted from child-stopped in confusion, conscious that she had be- would you had spared yourself this sad interview ing his leader's hand, the honest fellow shook it shood, the father of Capt. Elwyn having resided trayed herself. on a plantation contiguous to that of Mr. New- 'Do your parents know that you are here?' till all was over.' ing his cap from his head, he whirled it to the ton. On the breaking out of the war of Inde-said Col. Thorne, suddenly pausing in the burri- 'Say not so,' replied Emily striving to compendence, the young man had entered the Americal strides he was taking to and fro; then witness pose her tears. 'There is a melancholy pleasure to the prisoner cell. A dozen army, and his father dring shortly before the ing her embarrasment, at his question, and read- in this interview. You but go before to a better was larged Cant. Elements of the prisoner cell. A dozen to the prisoner cell. A dozen to the prisoner cell. The prisoner cell and saired Cant. Elements of the prisoner cell and saired to the prisoner cell. A dozen to the prisoner cell and saired to the prisoner cell. The prisoner cell and saired the prisoner cell and saired the prisoner cell. A dozen the prisoner cell and saired the prisoner can army, and his father doing shortly before the ling her embarrassment, at his question, and readfall of Charleston, Capt. Elwyn's estate had since ling in it the confirmation of his suspicions, he adbeen confiscated by the royal government. Emded with cold civility, 'Allow me, Miss, to send
Her lover pressed her mutely to his bosom; wyn's hand; some of those he seemed to know,
others were strangers to him, though he recogily had been long secretly engaged to the active an escort to see you safely home. It ill befits a
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others were strangers to him, though he recoginized their uniform, which was that of Marion's consented to the betrouthal, had refused to as- ing over the country at night on Quixotic er- 1 knew from the first moment of my capture, men. The whole passed so quickly, that the insent to the minutals until the termination of the rands."

sive was written by one of the troop of mounted that the fjealousy of his rival prompted this un- I have asked him no favors." volunteers which Elwin had raised on his own generous speech; and in terror for her lover, all Alas! it is but too true, said the weeping girl seized the prisoner's hand. responsibility after the fall of Charleston. In maidenly reserve was lorgot.

That words the note informed her that, on the Oh! be not so harsh—so cruel, she cried risproceding evening, a detachment of their force ing and seizing the officer's coat as he turned to 'Now this is too much,' exclaimed the prison- 'Say nothing of it. We happened to meet the control of their force in and seizing the officer's coat as he turned to 'Now this is too much,' exclaimed the prison- 'Say nothing of it. We happened to meet the control of their force in and seizing the officer's coat as he turned to 'Now this is too much,' exclaimed the prison- 'Say nothing of it. We happened to meet the control of the Capt. Elwyn had been carried, to learn that the be generous." Toung officer, after a hasty examination, had 'Rise, Miss Newton,' said her rejected lover smooth my few hours of life.' he had made the best of his way out of the peril- so must be reap.' ous neighborhood.

did right in not alarming my parents. Say noth- ily, clinging to him, for at least have mercy on his breast but dared not make answer. ing to them of this. But go quietly and saddle me. Ask anything you wish in return then, she Do not bid me dispair, cried Emily wildly, Elwyn to lead Miss Mewton to a more private two horses, one for me, and one for yourself — added impetuously, as he strove to disengage him- 'say there is hope of aid from some of your room, followed them. Come for me at nine o'clock, by which time my self from her, command me never to see Capt. friends.'

ils of the expedition rose before her. The world extorted a promise to that effect; but to wed demned; let us together look above, there you her soul. might say harsh things of a maiden who thus, in him whom she did not love, was a boon beyond may derive strength of soul; God will temper It was many months after that eventful night the dead of night, would ride forth on such an even her power to grant. She felt that it would the wind to the shorn lamb.' the dead of night, would ride forth on such an even her power to grant. She felt that it would the wind to the shorn lamb.' errand. Besides it was a two hours' journey to be better that both she and Capt. Elwyn should! Poor Emily at these words went afresh, but Mr Newton's door. Dismounted and hurried to the British post, and when she arrived there it die than that such a sacrifice should be made, - yielding her hand to be lover, they knell to the parlor, without waiting to be announced, -might be too late to see the commanding officer. She remained silent, but pale as death. not see the English commander that night, she no pity. having lost her composure, when she should have the that night, she no pity. leaved she would fail to obtain an interview in 'Oh' do not ask it, implied Emply. Any been the one to cheer and sustain. Directly the that her statement and extending his hand to Mr. the morning. Yet she dared not set forth sooner thing clae ----' The family of Mr. Newton were assembled in lest her parents should discover her intentions. The lace of Col, There grew white with rage, cents were clear, full and firm, and as he poured logs in it. Yorktown, and peace is now secure, the httle parlor where they were accustomed to and interpose their authority. Thus this noble what the exclaimed passionately, do you out his earnest suplications that strength might My country no longer needs my aid and hereafter spend their evenings. Mr. Newton himself, a girl was a prey of harrassing emotions. But re-think me more than human !—Shall I give up be granted to her who knelt by his side, Emily I shall turn my sword into a reaping hook—shall

presented it to her on a silver waiter.

The young lady crose, but the instant she saw sending up word that a lady wished to see him.

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It is a signal for your departure—we must be saw sending up word that a lady wished to see him.

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now part,' said the prisoner; and in a solemn discovered that the young man had a hankera deathly pallor. Struggling, however, to con-limbs almost refused her support as leaning on plicant.

against the banister of the staircase to prevent less surprissed tone, for in the commadding offi- fiend. Her demeaner subdently assumed a dig- dear face again. Then consciousness passed such on objection was taked to u would be falling.

| Some in-law, when there were but two printings * Shall I bring a glass of water? said the old the discovery calculier agitation, or lessen her lary of jealously.

"I beg of you to be scated," said he, with a your death-bed, you may not plead to him in vain prison. "I will hear her myself to the close and number to be 1 557

presence, and gasped for breath as if about to pened to Mr. Newton? Your coming alarmed ter a pause, and that is a interview with-with do we part forever? Ha! what is that? he sud-

of Capt. Elwyn's men. He told me what had For a moment, therefore, she shrank from her sion and cruelty ever does before true nobility of bres, with huzzus, one all the tumult of a life and Anykarishments inserted on reasonable for any error beyond happened, and begged me to deliver the note im-task. But, seeing that Col. Thorne still kept soul. He would have refused the boon had be death strongle. The conflict, whatever it was

had been assailed by superior numbers, most of wards the door. 'Spare the life of Capt. Elwyn ! er with a burst of indignant feeeling, 'I would your brave fellow there, and came hither as fast them slain and their leader made prisoner. The Do not visit on him your anger at me. See, here rather have sacrificed my right hand than that he as spurs could bring the writer had with difficulty escaped. He had lin- I kneel for this boon. Grant my petition and I should thus triumph over you! Yet heaven bless ed beautifully, though Col. Thorne made a desgered long enough in the enemy's post whither will ever pray for you. Look into your heart and you, dearest, for making the effort. The knowled perate resistance, and died sword in hand. But,

been ordered to be hung as a traitor on the en- ha ughtirly, you forget yourself and me. Capt. Oh! Henry, is there no hope! exclaimed of affairs at a glance, he said, to his followers, saing day. Lost to all hope, he had suddenly Elwyn must die. He is a rebel, and shall suffer Emily looking up. 'It cannot be that I am to But come, my brave boys, let, as now that we thought of Miss Newton, whose betrothal to his as such,' exclaimed Col. Thorne with energy, lose you. I will not believe it. Succor will yet have freed Captain Elwyn, see that our victory leader he was one of the few cognizant of, and stung to madness, and every noble feeling banish-come from some quarter. Say that there is hope! is secure, and then prepare to he off; for the had written and delivered this note, after which ed from his heart by jealousy. 'As he has sown, she said almost frantically.

'Johnson,' she said looking suddenly up, 'you mercy hereafter yourself,' imploringly cried Em- way to conceal his feelings. He pressed her to like men hastily obeyed their id right in not alarming my parents. Say noth- ily, clinging to him, 'or at least have mercy on his breast but dared not make answer. | order, when Gen. Marion whis

The old butler looked up in surprise. Every dealy turning to her and grasping her wrist in his couple score of brave men might surprise this tence of death, but free? The first movement of trace of paleness had vanished from the cheek vehemence, till she almost screamed with pain, post; but where are such to be found? My own the lovers, when they had closed the door of the of his mistress; and in her britiant eye and 'Will you go farther! Will you promise to be troop is scattered or slain, and Marion, whom I little parter wither Capt. Elwyn led Emily was to heightened color, shone forth decision and ener- mine? I will take you at your word. I ask this was watching to join, is far away. It is better, return thinks for this deliverance. Not till that

venerable gentleman from the old school, was ligion, in that hour of anguish, came to her aid, him whom, by your own confession, I know to left a holy fervor glow in her bosom. Her cond. I took claus your daughter, Mr. Newton ? silently reading a stray English newspaper; his and kneeling by her bedside she prayed fervently be the rival that rifled from me your love? But it a was not one of hope nor one wholly of rest that bless you, said the old man, Joining wife, a matron but a few years younger, sat en- for strength from on high. She was still at praye for him, you would have loved me. Shall I free ignation; but it was mingling of both, and she their is and s. This day I have long prayed for: gaged with her knitting, as was then fashionable; er when the old butler came to announce to her this hated rival, when it is in my power to be re- experienced fully in the words of the petitioner. Also my country should be fire, and Early have and their only surviving child, a beautiful girl of that all was ready.

venged on him !—Shall I do this, too without an that 'God's ways are not as our ways, and what a projector. I can say with Simeon, 'Lord, now nineteen, and the pledge of their old age, occu- It was approaching midnight when Emily and equivalent !—You ask strange things, Miss New-seemeth to him right is best.' pied herself with a rare piece of embroidery, her attendant rode into the little village of --- ton -ay, expect me to put the knife to my own. When they arose from their knees, both were. A I Emily and Capt. Elwyn were married; such as would put to shame the boasted needle-. The lights in the inn proved that some of the throat. I have loved you with passionate carnest- more composed, and their eyes met cach other and read long and happy. After the close of the work of our own day. Suddenly the door open- villagers were yet abroad. Shrouding her face ness-I would as willingly die as see you another's in a glance of affection that seemed too spiritual war is a Marion visited them, and many a ed, and the grey, wooly head of the old butler in her well, Emily waited with a palpitating heart -yet you ask me to spare a rival's life that you ized and heavenly for this earth. It appeared to the old butler in her well, Emily waited with a palpitating heart -yet you ask me to spare a rival's life that you ized and heavenly for this earth. while her companion inquired for the quarters of may wed him before my face. Away !' he cried Emily, at that moment, as if she would be supre. Eluyu in fighting their battles o'er again. "A note for Missus Emily," said he, as he the commanding officer. They were at the inn in bitter scorn flinging her arm from him, com- mely happy, could she but die with her betroub-

happened, and begged me to deliver the note immediately.'

Emily paused before she replied. The period of our story was that dark and melancholy era in the history of the revolution, when Cronwallis, are well at the Park. But we have just heard he corsed his presence of the revolution, had expressed his that an old and esteemed neighbor has been made to the concession.

He would have refused the boon had be usean struggies or no computer, respectively and struggies or no computer, respectively and struggies or no computer, respectively about, was close at hand, about, was close at hand.

I luzza!—we have them!—down with the moment after she left his presence and the order of the prisoner had been issued.

I luzza!—we have them!—down with the house of the prisoner had been influenced in the corsed himself for having been influenced in that an old and esteemed neighbor has been made to the concession.

said he at length, that there was no hope. Col. truders had not time to preceive Emily whom There was a sneering tone in the latter part of Thorne, if he does not know, he suspects my Capt Elwyn still partially supported, though now Such was the condition of circumstances when his speech, which would have paralized all hope love for you and would rejoice to destroy a rival fully restored to consciousness, she shrank blushthis note was put into Emily's hands. The mis- but in the heart of a devoted woman. Emily saw and rebel at once. We are old foes in the field, ling behind him. At length a small swarthy man

edge of love like this so self-sacrificing, will all Miss Newton! said he, suddenly recogniz-

o must be reap.'
The bitterness of death was increased by a English bees about our ears if we stay here till 'Nay! have mercy on his, as you hope for sight of her agony, and Capt. Elwyn turned a day-breek.'

getter on the prison floor, A few minutes of si- Emtly was the first to see him.

speak. With an effort she asked—

me. But rely on my aid to do any thing you ask.' Captain Elwyn.'

Who brought this note, Johnson ?

These encouraging words partially allayed

There was such a lofty majesty in her air.

The soldier, too, stopping quickly.

the history of the revolution, when Cronwallis, lare well at the Park. But we have just heard he cursed himself for having been influenced inhaving overrun South Carolina, had expressed his that an old and esteemed neighbor has been made to the concession.

The room in which Capiain, Elwyn was composed to the prisoner, and is to die to-morrow—Captain Ellion—a period when to be suspected of being wyn, I mean—and I have come to beg his life—in a patriot was almost certain ruin, and when such a patriot was almost certain ruin, and when such is this post, or I should have spared myself the prisoner in the prisoner in the passage, dergoting to close the nonre seeding day.—It is the solid in the passage, dergoting to close the houses. A few steps brought Emily into the endoor was flung been influenced in the prisoner, apparently by a total concession.

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her. In a few minutes her plan was resolved on: Emily looked at the compressed lip and saw the and agitation, fell weeping into his arms.

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If Huzza! the day's our own? shouted a mananguration and the speaker's eye, and her heart when she was more composed he drew from lip voice in great excitement, and Capt. Elwyn died within her. But despair gave her new her a narrative of the means by which she learn-Emily, however, was a woman to shrink at no courage.

| Emily, however, was a woman to shrink at no courage.
| Common obstacles in the cause of those she for| Courage o -I would you had known nothing of my peril in a frinzy of delight, and at the same time jerk-till all was over.'

appeared, for whom all made way. He eagerly

ling our heroine, and comprehending the situation news of this surprise will bring a hive of those

Shall we attempt to paint the emotions that parents will have retired. I am going over to Elwyn more, and you shall be obeyed—
'Alas!' replied the prisoner, there is no hope, swelled in Emily's bosom, when she found herself the British post.'
'Ha! will you do this!' Colonel Thorne, sud- It is true,' be added, brightening up, that a labor with her betrothed, no longer under sen-When Emily found herself alone in her chambers and Capt. Elwyn is free.'

When Emily found herself alone in her chambers at these words, gazed in speech prepare yourself for my death. For myself I and resignation which had followed the prayer in the hurst into a flood of tears. All the part has call to restificate the call to restificate th and she burst into a flood of tears. All the per- her only to sacrifice Copt. Elwyn, he might have had my thoughts on heaven ever since I was con-

voice of her betrethed arose in prayer. The ac- Newton, Cornwallis had surrendered to Wash-

ANECDOTE OF FRANKLIN.

but affectionate tone he adder, four next meeting ing for her daughter, the good old lady said ceal her emotion, so that it should not be precept the old butler's arm she approached the door of tible to her parents, she walked with a firm step the parlor where the interview was to take place. "A thing given to day the parlor where the interview was to take place, will a possionate speed. "A thing given to day the parlor where the interview was to take place, with a possionate speed, and the officers in the United States, and she was not subject to be printed."

In the door opened, and the officers in the United States, and she was not subject to lead for cheaking. The door opened, and the officers in the United States, and she was not subject to lead for cheaking. lamp which hung in the passage, tore open the a strong surprise as she entered, while the occurrence of the rest words take a fast look on her betrothed. By an uncount was pain young Franklin would depend for the toread it.

She saw that resson had distorted a nature, also nock, forgetting the presence of the soldier, and soldier entered to lead her out. She turned to certain the country would support them. It The contents, whotever they were, powerfully eyes sparkled with pleasure.

She saw that passion had distorted a nature, als neck, forgetting the presence of the soldier, and some this lamily on the profits of the third, interested the reader; and she was forced to lean . Colonel Thorne: exclaimed Emily, in a no, ways prope to selfishness, into the crockty of a thinking only that she should never behold that

Away !' said the prisoner to the soldier, who, offices in the United States, however a printer God forgive you, she said, and grant that on would have taken the insensible form from the get a wife now, when the last vensus shows the

IN SENATE.

Sarradar, May 23, Bill granting proprietors and owners of land forfeited to the State for non-payment of Taxas, the right to redeem the same, and further time to

message be sent to the House, proposing a con- the sale of public faunts, set upon message be sent to the House, proposing a con- feb. 1828, for the promotion of Education. House, this day at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, MAY 23.

On motion of Mr. Ingersoll of Danville, the committee on Military Pensions was directed to inquire into the expediency of making provision in favor of the officers and soldiers of the revoluthe committee reported as follows: in favor of the widows of such as reside in the State.

Communications were received from Samuel Mildram and Samuel H. Talbot, councilors elect, accepting the office to which they had been elected. The were subsequently qualified in convention of both branches.

IN SENATE.

MONDAY, MAY 25. A list of the unfinished business referred to the present Legislature, by the Legislature of 1845, was read, and the business referred to appropri-

On motion of Mr. Dann, Ordered, (the House) concuring,) that Friday next be assigned for the election of a U. S. Senator for six years, commencing on the 4th of March, 1847-and to this end, that the House ballot at 10 1-2 o'clock and notify the Senate, and the Senate ballot at 11 o'clock and notify the House.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday May, 25. On motion of Mr Stuart of Hollis, the use of and subscribed the oaths of office.

mittee on the Judiciary was directed to inquire Garland, were appointed a committee to receive, into the expediency of providing that all children sort and count votes, who subsequently reported shall be vaccinated before being admitted to pri-that the

Order from the Senate assigning Friday for the choice of U. S. Senator was passed in concur-

IN SENATE.

Tuesday, May 26. The Senate also non-concurred the House in (its reference to the Judiciary Committee of the

White, Treasurar of State elect, signifying his acceptance of the office, and transmitting the Bond required by law-and the same was referr-was assigned for another trial, the Senate coned to the Joint Committee on Treasurer's ac- curring.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tuesday May 26. Judiciary committee was instructed to inquire dence of the New York Herald : into the expediency of repealing or amending the 51st chapter of the Revised Statutes.

IN SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, May 27. the Committee on the Judiciary inquire into the who was basely murdered by the Mexicans.) also expediency of making provision for notices to the battle fields of Gen. Z. Taylor, on the 8th Desendants, when there has been no personal and 9th instant. service and they are out of the State, in actions Gen. Taylor with 2,000 men, and 300 wagons,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, May 27.

on the subject of flawage.

IN SENATE.

THURSDAY, May 23,

prietors and owners of land forfested to the State withdrew into the chaparral, (woods) without as all here are in a state of exchement. Comfor non-payment of taxes, right to redeem the any further attempt. Gen. Taylor after throwing modore Conner has just landed, to see General.

several Counties of the State.

pube Maine Bank; bill in addition to an act to in-position, with the remains of his force 6000 men, ley, instead of Lieut. Thorn, who was second in Grande at Barrita, near the Bocachica, not more than

Election of U. S. Senator.

ing of Messrs, Perry, Haines, and Dunn, was of Washington," as the General of Mexico calls in the foremon raised to receive, sort and count the votes of the them in his proclamation.

Necessary to a choice Hugh J. Anderson had George Evans .

Luther Severance And Hugh J. Anderson was declared elected only show them an enemy, and we need not leel on the part of the Senate, a Senator in Congress, afraid but what they will sustain the honor of for six years from the 4th day of March 1847. their country. On motion of Mr Petry, a message was sent to

he House, informing that body of the result of he ballot in the Senate. On motion of Mr Dune, the Senate Adj.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, May 29.

John Hubbard, representative elect from South Berwick, appeared, was qualified, and took his

Papers from the Senate disposed of in concur-

Mr Chadwick of Portland was appointed to wait upon the Treasurer of State to the Council Chamber, for the purpose of his being qualified, who subsequently reported that he had attended to that duty, and that the Treasurer had took

On motion of Mr Grant of Litchfield, the com- Allen of Bangor, Treat of Frankfort, Oak of

Whole number of votes was Necessary for a choice

Hannibal Hamlin had George Evans Wm. P. Fessenden Freeman H. Morse _Hugh J Anderson Blank

choice, on its part, of Hugh J. Anderson for Sen-

THE FOLLOWING FULL DETAILS OF THE IMPORTANT VICTORIES ON THE Capt. Hone, Lieut. Jordan, Sth Infantry. On motion of Mr Norcross of Charleston, the RIO GRANDE, we copy from the Correspon-

POINT ISADEL, BRASOS DE SANTIAGO, 1 Texas, May 10, 1846. j

I take the liberty of enclosing you a sketch of ed have been delivered up to them. the country, from this Point to Fort Cross, in On motion of Mr. Bronson, Ordered That our lamented Quarter Master Gen. T. Cross, front of Matamoras, (where he the remains of you can compile a statement from below.

12 pieces of antillery, left this on the 7th, with supplies for Fort Cross, and to relieve Mojor Brown, who was in command, hemmed in by Mexicans in the rear, and bombarded in front. On motion of Mr Barnes of Portland, the com- On the Sth, he met the enemy about ten miles mittee on Agriculture was directed to enquire from the fort, immediately across his road-7, whether any further legislation is necessary on 000 horse, loot, and 14 pieces of artiflery, drawn up in battle array, their front on the pratrie .-Passed, finally Bill granting to proprietors. He immediately formed for attack, and marched and owners of lands forfered to the state for the on until near them; then parked his train, and non payments of taxes, the right to redeem the the attack began on the part of the Mexicans at same, and further time to pay certain taxes; re- Sociock, P. M., and was continued until dark. Major Ringgold Artillery, wounded in first colve in favor of the town of Webster; resolve when both armies rested on the field. During affair, since dead; Col. MeIntosh, reported killloying a lax on the several country of this State, the battle, which was with stillery, the enemy ed, is not, but severely wounded. made one charge with 1,000 cavalry, and were manfully met by the 5th inlantry, led by Lieut. Col. McIntosh, which turned them and then charged in return by Lt. Duncan, company A pieces Order in relation to extending the time for loss is 14 killed, 83, wounded-no officers apayment of the State Lands, come from the mongst the former—Capt. J. Page, 4th Infantry and Major Ringgold, severely, if not mortally, wounded; Lieut. J E Blake, Topographical Enand referring the same to the committee on gineer, killed by accidental discharge of his own pieces. State Lands, and State Roads. The Senate re-pisto'. The enemy's loss was very severe—from ceded from its former vote, and concurred with 500 to 600 killed and wounded. Next morning

hours hard fight, scattered them with the besom after sustaining five days hombardment—in which steamship Galveston landed 450 infantry, (regulars woods and to the time arms helpered about 250; pay certain taxes, came from the House passed A communication was received from the Section to be engrossed. The Bill was read once and total Societies, and the same was referred to the prisoners, among whom are many officers, and Orleans, as prisoners of war—he refused to the prisoners of war—he refused to the prisoners of war—he refused to the prisoners. They A communication was received from the Sec- woods and to the river The little army behaved only lost two men. prisoners, among whom are many officers, and Orleans, as prisoners of war-he refused to re-and James L. Day will doubtless land their troops, a-

Lieut. Col. McIntosh, 5th Infantry; Lieut. Inge perfectly satisfied that we can conquer them. 2d dragoons, and Lieut. Cochrane, 4th infantry, qualifying Hon. Samuel Mildram and Hon. Sam- A message was received from the House, in- Lieut. Col. M. M. Payne, 4th artillery, severely, forming the Senate, that the House had elected, wounded. Major Brown, 7th infantry, who was A message was subsequently received from the on its part, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, a Senator in command of the fort, died the same day, from House, announcing the concurrence of that body in the Congress of the United States, for six wounds receive from a shell thrown from Matayears from the 4th day of March 1847—and at 11 moras two days previous. The Mexican army. Democratic State Convention. o clock, agreeably to adjournment, the Senate which was formed of their veteran troops—many. A Democratic State Convention, for the nomination of a of the old Federal army—has been scattered and Candidate for GOVERNOR, will be held at the City Hall, in Rio Grand with his wagons, by lashing them together. On motion of Mr Perry, a committee consist- destroyed by a handful of "the degenerated sons Portland, on Wednesday, July 1, next, at 9 o'clock

> under Captain Gregory and McClung, with the two Delegates; over 5000 and not exceeding 4500, three; certainty that the Mexicans had been reinforced; 16 this point, or any other service. The officers and nien are anxious to be led to an enemy.

Who will now stand forth and slander the army and navy? Facts are far better than theories ;

Point Isanel, (Texas,) May 12th, 1846. I wrote you on the 10th, giving a plan and hasty statement of the battles of the Sth and Oth. Last evening Gen. Taylor returned to this post, and thus we have full particulars of the unheard

the point marked Worth's Camp, from which of being cut to pieces by the foe, appears to be as ul-recalled. the point marked Worth's Camp, from which of being cut to pieces by the foc, appears to be as ulthey advanced as the firing commenced. The tra and uncompromising a Federalist as ever burned is about to visit Mexico in his elerical espacity and is number of men in the first battle is correct—in a blue-light, or thought it unbecoming a moral and re-entrusted with certain confidential operations by the the second, the enemy were reinforced by two ligious people to rejoice at the victories obtained over President. Two Catholic priests have also been ap-

regiments of infantry and one of cavalry, making our enemies. He, like the Tories of the Revolution, pointed Chaplains to the Army, and orders have been

so utterly discomfit and destroy six times their upon treason, for he has published a letter in the Na- den up to the 11th of April, containing the result on number of choice and veteran troops of Mexico, tional Intelligencer, "defining his position," and destro Oregon question in the Senate, though not the first number of choice and veteran troops of Mexico, tional interagencer, "denning his position," and described the Oregon question in the centage, mough not the history who stood up manfully to the point of the bayon fending his vote; but that letter simply makes a bad and adoption of the resolution of Notice in the House, net—a thing totally unexpected. The enemy be, matter a very bad one. To say that he deserts his new state of though, are given in the Journal. They haved galiantly, and fought well. Their loss, as country in time of war, does not express his position; are very calm, and seem to anticipate that the quesfar as can be discovered, their own men say, is he also defends and encourages the enemy. Here is tion will be speedily settled by negotiation. 1200 killed. All we know is, that the chaparral on extract from his letter:is literally strewed with dead bodies —1800 mus
* The war has not been commenced by Mexico, but by UP The unusual number of now advertisements kets were picked up in the field, 500 pack mules the President of the United States, without the unthority this week crowds out much other matter of an interprisoners, amongst whom is one of the seven! This is an assertion which, while it imputes to the generals that were in the field-Gen. Vega; the President a misdemeanor worthy of impeachment, is, others fled and swam the river. The Col. ____, nevertheless, from the first to the last word, destitute G livestop vesterday, relates to us an uncedote And that Hannibal Hamlin was elected on the the flower of the army, were killed—in fact, their a I believe the Mexicans upon the Rio Grande have themicity of which we do not doubt. Order in relation to the vaccination of children part of the House. The report was accepted, whole army behaved gallantly, but yet could not been getting strictly in self defence; and if they have referred to the same to the Committee on Educa
The Secretary of the Senate subsequently in
withstand charge of our arms, borne by men who made a mixily resistance to Gen. Toplor, they are the resistance to Gen. formed the House that that body had made that struck terror into their hearts. It would be Tho remark once made by L. Q. Adams, of an ex-

wounded, and only 45 of the former, of whom such a man to take, and that is, to sois the exent."

exchange of prisoners, and received lick Capts, evidence, it is sufficient to remark, that not merely Wednesday morning, the 6th inst-Thornton and Hardre and Lieut. Kame, with the Executive, but the Congress of the United States, their men. He sends to New Orleans General of which he is an unwerthy member, had recognized

The result of the first buttle, 8th May

American force, 2,000 Mexican do. 7,000 500 The result of the second battle, 9th May.

Killed. Wounded American force. 1,000 4.5 Mexican do. 9,000 1,200 Mexican prisoners, Material coptured form the Mexicans.

9 pieces of Attillery. 500 Mules and Horses, 1800 Muskets, besides small arms. Quantities of Baggage, &c.

Artillery power of the American Army. In the battle May 8th-Brass Lt. Artillery

Eighteen pounders Twelve do.

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The Eighteen and Twelve Passed to be enacted. Bill granting to pro-battle array, and shortly afterwards the enemy. I am in haste, therefore excuse the confusion,

op some small protection for his wagon train, left. Taylor suppose to plan an expedition to take post, the factor flow flow and his staff, also \$00,000 in the various depots, independent

On motion of Mr Redington, Ordered, That the express says Generals Arists and Ampudia ceive his parole—stating that, if he did, it would mounting to upwards of 800, at Point Isabel on the the committee on Education inquire into the ex-a amongst them—captured ten pieces of artiflery, he of no use, as he would be forced to fight if he fourteenth." Councillors elect, signifying their acceptance of the committee on Education inquire into the ex-samongst them—captured ten pieces of artitlery, be of no use, as he would be forced to fight if he fourteenth."

On motion of Mr. Bellamy, Ordered, That a smooth of money received into the Treasury for various descriptions. Our loss is severe—70 themselves the following into the sale of public lands, set spart by Resolve of killed and wounded; amongst the former, are kindness shown him and other prisoners, and is telligence from Point Isabel; it is up to noon of the

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, JUNE 2, 1846.

Commodore Conner is off here with his fleet, and under, will read one Delegate each—towns and cities har. No report had been heard that Paredes was mach-Having attended to the duty assigned them, and has landed 500 men-marines and sailors-ing more than 1500 and not exceeding 5000, will send each ing to Metamoros with 15,000 men, nor was there ary

CHARLES HOLDEN, Combelied, WM. C. ALLEN, York, EDWIN ROSE, Lincoln GREENLIEF WHITE, Rennther, JOHN GROVER, Oxford, JOHN L. CUTLER, Franklin, JABEZ TRUE, Perolecot, H. W. CUNNINGHAM, Waldo, ASA CLARK, Sonstreet, J. S. MONROE, Parataquis.

WHIG PATRIOTISM. Lather Leverance, editor of the Kennebec Journal, By the politeness of Mr. A. S. Tuttle, driver of the of and bloody battles fought between our handful and file leader of the Whig party in this State, who accommodation line of Stages, a copy of the N. Y. correct in point, except the position of the Mex- tal Fouriern who voted against furnishing supplies of items. ican forces, which were not so far advanced across men and comey to succer our army on the frontier. It is said that the Orders given to General Scott to the prairie, by one mile, as represented, the prairie being three miles wide. Our army formed at when surrounded by the enemy and hourly in danger take the command of the Army in person have been recalled. the Hall of the House was granted, on Sanday, to the ministers of the gospel who are members of this House, for teligious worship. This order of State, was subsequently referred to the committee on that above stated.

At 10 1.2 o'clock, agreeably to assignment the public buildings, with directions to grant the use of the Hall under certain regulations to be adont. For six years from the fourth of March next.

On motion of Mr Barnes, the Bond was different as near as can be ascertained, and the Federalists of the last war, throws the whole of wagons, reducing the original number, 2000, of wagons, reducing the original number, 2000, to that above stated.

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invidious to particularize regiments or officers, pression, not so atrocious as this, attered by Daniel as all have done honor to themselves and their Webster, is very applicable to the above scatiment of should be very happy to receive there Col. Our loss in the last battle was 120 killed and Mr. Severance, viz: "There is but one step more for Hoys and the rangers. Lieuts luges, Cochrane and Jordan, 4th Infant. The flussy excuse for this is, that he thanks the New-the same messenger, that it would give him ry; of the latter, Lt. Col. McIntosh, M M Payne ces, and not the Rio Grande, is the true boundary of Texas. Now without stopping at this time to com-Since the affort, Gen. Toylor had made an ment upon his error, of which there is abundance of for that purpose with one hundred rangers on ple know is not always the best, against the establish- ed. ed laws and the positive acts of his government. If Killed. Wounded, Mr. Severance has a conscience so tender, that he must encourage the enemy in matters where he is discourder as the great virtue which ensures everlosting ry sagacity at their expense."

Whatever most of the Federal papers may say to Orleans Bulletin that Gen. Taylor would fortistrong wing paper, cannot swallow Mr. Severance's bout the 20th of May. There he will await letter. That paper, after copying the extract above, orders from Washington, says :- "A foreign for is honored and applanded by a On the 14th of April Gen. Ampudia notified member of the American Congress, for crossing the Gen. Taylor that if he did not retire from bewar against the United States,' but it lacks not much they had waited nineteen years, of adhering to their enemies, and giving them vid and

STILL LATER FROM THE ARMY.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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the Maine Bank; bill in addition to an act to incorporate the Bangor House Proprietory; bill to on the opposite bank of a deep gully, or former command, as I mentioned in my other letter, and eight miles from Point Isabel. Gen. Taylor returned woolen Manufacturing Company.

IN SUNATE

The position, with the remains of his force thou men, ley, instead of Lieut. Thorn, who was second in Grande at Barrita, near the Bocachica, not more than command, as I mentioned in my other letter, and eight miles from Point Isabel. Gen. Taylor returned to Point Isabel at once, and made proparations to leave the Sun And Sultan Sultan

On the 14th, Gen. Taylor left Point Isabel for the camp opposite Matamoros, with about 200 troops, On the 15th, two companies of volunteers, with U. S. regulars, amounting together to about 1000, under the command of Col. Wilson, marched for Barrita, about 15 miles from Point Isabel.

He was expected to cross the river immediately, to All towns and organized [Lintations having 1500 inhabitants | commence active operations on the Mexican side,

the general opinion, however, was, that they have bren.

The brig Virginia arrived at Brazes St. Iago on the 14th inst., seven days from Pensacols, with two conpanies of Artiflery, under the command of Captains. Webster and Taylor. 'On the 16th, the steam schr. Augusta sailed for the Island of St. Joseph with the wounded men, taken from the battle of the Sth and Uth inst, that were able to be transported.

LATEST NEWS.

of men and the clite of the Mexican forces. The represents has Federal District, but mis-represents, Journal of Commerce of the 20th ult., was furnished statements forwarded you of the first battle, are Mame in the present Congress, and one of the immor- us last evening, from which we extract the following

esting character.

in regard in the gallant Texas ranger, the ou-

Col. Canales, a Mexican chief at the head of a large body of cavalry, sent word to Col. Hays, then at San Antonio, to the effect that

pleasure to pay his respects to Col. Canales,

Should this interchange of courtesies take La Vega and some other prisoners. The wounds the Rio Grande as the boundary, and extended our Hays is determined to cut his way to Gen. laws over it before this letter was written. He, with Taylor's camp, we shall assuredly hear of warthe true Tory instinct, sets his epinion, which the peo- mer work than any which has yet been report-Picayone.

> The N. Y. Pest says-"We must again expassed to doubt the correctness of his own Government press our satisfaction that it now fully appears Congress is certainly no place for how. There never foresight in sending General Taylor with so yet was treasure but sought its excuse in conscience; small a force, and that they seem to have unbut in our opinion a conscience which leads one to derstood the resources of Mexico and its means speak, write, and vote, against his country, is about of annoyance better than the Journalists who as correct as the religion of the Thug, who esteems have attempted to obtain reputation for milita-

detence of the immortal 14, we are glad to see that by Point Isabel, leave there three hundred men some of them have sufficient patriotism to condem and himself advance upon and occupy Maratheir conduct. The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, a moras with from five to ten thousand troops, a-

houndary line and attacking the American Army! fore Matameras, in twentyfour hours, he, Am-Mexicans are honored and applauded by a member pudis, would open a fire upon him. But afof the American Congress, for shedding the bleed of fer this threat he woited nineteen days, and American soldiers! There is but one step between then attacked the camp only because Gen. such a declaration and that conduct which the consti- Taylor had left with a portion of his men. The In the Battle, May 9th—Brass Lt Artillery totton defines as treason. It is not indeed slevying result was such as to make the Mexicans wish

The Provision for Fire Arms. We learn from Waterveilt, that the government has 200, 000 muskets at that place, now ready for ship-Finally passed. Resolves, laying a tax on the in charge of Captain G II Crossman, A. Q. M., session of the Bro Grande; if so, you will noon with the guard that had brought down the train, &c., of the State grimories, which contain from 300, protected by the armed teamsters, and Lieut, again hear of gulant exploits of the Yunkers, as started for las comp. Ho was met by an express a 000 to 400,000 more. There need not, there-

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MEPICAN PLAN OF WARFARE. The Mex-, Of Gen. Taylor has been nominated Brevet Major. At a Court of Probus held at Paris, within and for the county ican paper, El Expectador, of the 25th ult. General of the Army, and his nomination has been of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of May, is the year of our bard clothers hundred and forty six. furnishes its readers with the system of warfare which is to be adopted by the Mexicons in opposing the American army. It is to be emphatically a little, procrastinating, harrasing war, (guerra en pequeno.) The government is abjured to abandon all idea of giving a pitched battle, campaign fight, but to confine the troops to a guerilla war. The Mexican army is to be split into Iragments of 500 or 600 infantry, 200 envelry, with which they are to intercept convoys to the American forces, cut off their communications, hang upon their flanks, pick off stragglers and keep them, by onexpreted attacks, in a continual state of alarm. They are to watch opportunities of making a sudden descent upon their hospitals and magazines, lay waste the country through which they are to pass, and in this manner weary them out without giving them an opportunity of striking a single effective blow.

he return to camp, as reported by the Union. The following paragraph gives the truth of the

Kane and the resions of the non-commission see the trouble term, and extending and the resions in a certain instrument purporting to be one of a different and privates of Capt. The command good state of cultivation, subject to dower.

Also—The Abbott term, so called, adjoining the home-ceased, laving presented the same for Probate: are now prisoners of war in Mexico. The on- stead; the foregoing subject to mortgage, to be explain-

remainder being taken prisoners.

[These officers have since been exchang-

The Liquor Question. The following is the Committee, appointed by the Legislature to whom shall be referred all petitions respecting the present license law, with instructions to enquire and determine what alerations ought to be made in said law (if any) for the more eflectual suppression of intemperance. Messrs. The County of Oxford, I shall sell at Davis of Stow, Milhken of Buxton. Chadwick of Postland, Magoun of Bath, Hatch of Penob-lif not previously disposed of at private sale, on Satur. of Portland, Magoun of Dath, Haich of Letchscot, Small of Machias Port, Grant of Litchfield, Adams of Noridgewock, Gardiner of
Patten, Bartlet of Hope, Gould of Wilton,
Chase of Milo, and Parker of Golden Ridge,
on the nart of the House.

If not previously disposed of at private sale, on Saturlay, the eighteenth day of July next, at one o'clock P.
M. on the premises, all the real estate of George Bry.
and, the minor child of Jonathan Bryant, late of Oxford,
deceased, and being said minor's interest in the homedeceased, and being said minor's interest in the homether in the town of Oxford.

ALANSON BRYANT. Goarding.

Of the Senate, Messrs Redington, Haines. Gore, Mason and Barret.

The Thomaston Gazette states that, on Tuesday of last week, Albert Monre, of that town while at work in the quarries, was so seriously injured by a fragment of rock, which struck him on the head, that he lived but a few hours.

Milesian mind in the Canadian Parliament, duce the sum of two hundred dollars, for the payment indefine feare some of its legislative hulls as the judging from some of its legislative bulls, as the meidental charges. Montreal Courier informs us that in one of the Saul Real Estate consists of about two hundred and clauses of the Ruilroad act, there is a provistic of the Ruilroad act, there is a provistic of Lot No. 1, in the 5th Runge of Lots in Bethel, in find Shuckley, late of County, deceased, common and undivided. Also, all the right the said praying for a further allowance out of the personal estate of said.

Stevens had at the time of his death to a certain piece. maintained along the whole line at a distance Stevens had at the time of his death to a certain piece decrased, of one marter of a mile from each other. It was Ordered, that the said Petitioner give notice to all N. Y. Cour, and Eng.

Amusement. A set of Rowdies in Gardner, amused the inselves on Sunday evening last, by smashing the windows of several shops, and of the town hall, while a temperance lecture was going on. They should be made to amuse the V bate for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of

Robert B. Thomas, Esq. the venerable late of Newry, in said County, deceased, whose estate is compiler of that highly popular Almanac, the old Farmer's Almanac, died at West Boyls-said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend to the service assigned us at the

H. Boyd, the person who attempted to get in the atternion, on each of said days.

HEZERIAN HUTCHINS, Ja., Com'rs. Bangor, by means of a lorged letter of credit, has confessed his crime. It was time, after the P. M. General had notled him.

National Fair. The Great National Fair at Wasington, opened on Thursday at 12 o'clock, with the ringing of the great bell, which was raised for the occasion, the firing of can- late of Stoneham, in said County, deceased, whose esnon, the display of flags, and music by the commencing the 26th day of May last, have been allow band. The Fair realizes all that has been ex- of to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims;

Il TCosacurrion .- There is, perhaps, no discuse with which our country is affected, which sweeps off annually no many victims, as that fell destroyer of the human race-Consumption. Day after day, year after year, the insitiate monster harries to the portals of the cold and silent tomb fresh added victims to its conggest .-No walk of life is sacred from its blighting influence -No walk of life is secred from its blighting influence — THE undersigned having been appointed by the No age is exempt from its death-dealing shalls. The bld, the middle-aged and the young, all alike, are food receive and examine the claims of the oreditors of No age is exempt from its death-dealing shalfs. The color, the middle-aged and the young, all alike, are food for this common enemy of mankind. The white-haired patriarch, whose life of temperance has rendered his system impervious to the attacks of other ills, and whose good deeds prepared him for the enjoyment of life's calm lowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that they will altend to the service assigned them evening, finds consumption fastening its langs upon his and that they will attend to the service assigned them vitals, and tearing him from a world, ever bright to at the Office of Levi Brown, in said Waterford, on the minds which lean complacently on days well spent.

Is there no help for the afflicted? No preventive of the dangers which beset us in our changeable and fickle clime? We think there may be. And if the allegations of those, who are at least entitled to versely, may to believed, there is a preventive and a remedy.

ing world as such. It needs not the "adventitions aid"; of a long string of lictitions certificates to give it notori ety. Its true value and intrinsic excellence are suffiesent to entitle it to the confidence of the public, and " Wall on to fame "

the name of its inventor, as a benefactor to his species. May 26, 1849.

MARRIED.

In South Paris, William Reed Porter, Preceptor of Fryeburg Academy, to Miss Elizabeth H. Decring.

DIED.

In this town, this morning, of Hooping Cough, Abigail, daughter of Sam'l Briggs, 6 years 10 months. In Cohasset, Mass., 11th ult., of consumption, Mr Eben C. Upton, aged 37, formerly of Norway.

PROBATE NOTICES.

Administrator's Sale. RARE CHANCE to purchase valuable Farms and Lots of land will be presented, at a sale

AT PUBLIC AUGTION.

ouder license from the Court of Probate in Oxford Coun-Capt. Phornton was not killed, neither did clock A. M., at the dwelling-house of Phineas Wood, return to camp, as reported by the Union,

The Homestead Farm of said deceased, containing At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the county about 400 acres, and constating of rich meadows, excellent unlands, and fine woodlands, subject to dower.

At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the fourth Toesday of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen bundred and forty-six— The following paragraph gives the truth of the malter:

Capts. Thornton and Hardee, with Lieut.
Kane and the residue of the non-commission
Kane and the residue of the non-commission-

Also-A half lot of land, adjoining Richardson's, near Rumford Falls in Rumford

Also-A large number of Lots of lard in said Rum The whole of the real estate of said deceased will be old, and in parcels to suit purchasers

Terms of sale made known at the sale. FARNUM JEWETT, Administrator with the Will annexed. May 26, 1810.

Guardian's Sale,

ALANSON BRYANT, Conrdian. Oxford, May 26, 1816.

Executor's Sale.

STEPHEN G. STEVENS.

There must be a considerable infusion of late of Rumford, in said County, deceased, as will pro-

ut land in said Bethel by virtue of a Morigage Deep litter was control on the said remaining a copy of this order to be published by the Sth. Robert. numbered I in the 5th Range.
Also-One Pew in the Free Meeting house in the

East Parrish in said Bethel, ie said County of Oxford. HEZEKIAH HUTCHINS, JR., Executor. Dated this 2d day of June, 1810.

Commissioners' Notice.

JAMES SMALL.

Confession. We understand that Wilmot Menday of November next, from one until four o'clock

TIMOTHY WALKER, Rumferd, June 2nd, 1816.

Commissioners' Notice.

WE having been appointed by the Judge of Pro-bate for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of

ZACCHEUS Meallasten, late is represented insolvent, give notice that eix months, pected. The crowd of people visiting it is and that we will attend the service assigned us at the house of Peter McAllaster, in Loyell in said County of Oxford, on the second Toesdays of August and September, and on the third Tuesday of November next, from ten o'clock A. M. until four o'clock P. M., of each of

DANIEL BROWN. JONATHAN BARTLETT, Com'is. June 1, 1810.

Commissioners' Notice.

first Saturcays of S permber and November, from one until five o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days.

DANIEL BROWN, Com'ts.

DAVID BISBEE, Com'ts.

Delieved, there is a preventive and a remedy.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is offered to a suffertoust of Exercise of the last Will and I estament of

It was Under JONAS GREEN.

late of Byron, in the County of Oxiord, eccased, by giving found in the late and Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to look in the late and deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and done also have any demands thereon, to establish the same in WM R. GREEN GODE Court of the clock in the latenant doct in gracial.

Have 36, 1846 GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be pullished three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at said Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be beld at said Paris, on the fourth Thesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

GFO. F. EMERY, Register,

GODY—Attest: GEO. F. EMERY, Register,

WILLELO M. TO LANCE TO AS

It was Ordered, that the said Administrator give notice to that she all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed

John, Josiah, & Charles Wood, named Executors in it certain Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Test tament of John Wood, late of Lavell in said County, de-

The detachment under these officers was surrounded by 1500 Mexicans while they were in a farm house, and attempted to cut their way through in vain. Out of 63 mea, nine were killed and two wounded, nearly all the onable rate.

It was Ordered, that the said Executors give notice to Also-A farm situated in Andover, in said County, all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to being the same now occupied by Amos M. Jordan.

Also-A farm situated in Andover, in said County, being the same now occupied by Amos M. Jordan.

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Also-300 acres of land in said Rumford, known by the name of the Peabody Init pasture—very valuable.

The reversion of Dower will be sold in all cases, and they have, why the said Instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said decorated. It was Ordered, that the said Executors give notice to

Copy-Attest: GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the count of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of May, in the year of or Lord eighteen hundred and forty-ers. Nonh Prince; named Executor in a certain Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Daniel Young, late of Norway, in said County, deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

It was Ordered, that the said Prince give notice to al persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the fourth Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said Instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

4 Copy—Attest: GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-six.

Eliza R. Robinson, Administratoris of the Estate of Asn Robinson, late of said Paris, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, and also an application for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased,

It was Ordered, that the said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be pob-lished three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printer nt said Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, our tipe fourth Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, it any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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On the Pentian of Mary Ann Adley, Widow of Ros- At Bethel, afternoon well H. Adley, Lin of Waterlord, in Said County, derent Tuesday in September ed, praying for an allowance out of the personal estate of said. At Reinfield, intermont It was Ordered, that the said Petitioner give notice to all

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June 1, 1840.

June 1 tin the Petition of Samuel Holmes, Guardian of Ever-

It was Ordered, that the end Petitioner give notice to all persons untrested, by cusing a topy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Hermanat, print-

of Oxford, on the foorth Tuesday of May, in the year of our that he has been duly appointed and taken open himself the trust of Administrator of the Estate of

Lord eighteen hundred and forty six.

Samuel Holmes, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Ricker, late of Peru, in said county, deceased, having presented his last account of administration of the estate of said deceased, and also his private claims against said deceased.

Late of Bellef, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore request all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's erbit, to make immediate maximent; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the county of the said deceased of the said deceased of the said deceased of the said deceased of the said deceased.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON.

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In a Widney of said deceased her Dower in the Real Estate.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all runcerned, that she has been doly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Administratrix of the estate of

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> Collector's Return, -Denmark, To Orrin B. Ingalls, Treasurer of the lown of Denmark III Collawing is a list of non resident owners of land and other taxable property remaining in my hands unsettled, which I return to you, viz:-

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A true copy, Allost POOR, Collector for 1844. Denmark, January 27, 1816

A true copy of the above Collector's Return recorder by me May 20, 1846 Attest: URBIN B. INGALLS, Town

Treasurer of Denmark.

Notice.

A l.l. persons are hereby cautioned against purL. chasing a note of hand dated Sept. the 2nd, 1845,
ruthing to Diniel B. Sawyer, and signed by the subscriber, for two thousand feet of Merchantable Spruce
Boards, as said note has been paid.

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Citalboards, 2s said note has been paid.

PROBATE COURTS IN

OXFORD COUNTY, As established the second Tuesday of April, A. D. 1846.

At the troban Office, in Paris, fat Tuesday in January. Lat Tuesday in March 21 Tuesday in April 4th Lursday in May. de 4th Tuesday in June. 4th Tuentay in August 2d Tuesday in October 21.8 do last Tuesday to Nov.

At Waterford, on Monday preceding the lat Puesday in August, and Wednesday following the lat Tuesday At Fryehorg, on the 1st Tuesday in August, and Thursday fellowing the 1st Tuesday in January.
At Bethel, afternoon of Monday preceding the 3d

7310 WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, this may cor-Lify that I have this day given to my son James Brown a monor his time to act and trade for himsel. a thoma a mone of his carmings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date. JAMES EROWN

JOHN M. ADAMS. ATTORNEY AT LAW, PORTLAND, MAINE,

Letter A. No. 2, April 4, 1846.

Office---Canal Bank Building, Middle Street. Prompt and faithful attention will be given to bustness entrusted to his care. May 7, 1846

C. W. WALTON,

area of corps Counsellor at Law,

PARIS, ME. Has resumed the practice of Law.



CONSUMPTION.

ND the best medicine known to man for Asthma of every A euge, Liver complaints, Bronchitis, Influenza, Con'alis, Colds, Bleeding of the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, pains and weakness in the side, breast, &c., and all other discusses of the PULMONARY ORGANS.

A very important disease over which this " Balsam." exerts DISEASED LIVER

In this complaint it has unloubtedly proved more efficacious that compaint it has endountedly proved more ethercious than any remedy huberto employed, and in numerous instances when patients had endured long and severe suffering from the disease, without receiving the least benefit from various remedies, and when MERCURY had been resorted to in valu, the use of this Balsam has restored the LIVER to a healthy action, and in many instances effected

PERMANENT CURES,

iller every known remedy had failed to produce the desired Besides its astonishing afficacy in the diseases above mentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in ASTHMA, a complaint in which it has been extensively used with decided

occess, even in cases of years standing. scress, even in cases of years standing. It not only emanates from a regular Physician, but has also been well tested in all the complaints for which it is recommended. It is not my intention, therefore, either to cloak it in mystery, or in any way deceive the public by overrating its virtues; on the contrary, I shall simply endeavour to give a brief statement of its usefulness, and flatter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to fornish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most increablous, that Consumption may and it CAN BE OURED," if this medicine be resorted to in time.

The following certificate is from the wife of Mr. Enoch Perry, a very respectable farmer in Oxford County. Maine, and can be relied upon as true in every particular. It was not solicited, but given by the lady, from a sense of duty, feeling that the ownd the preservation of her life to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

RUMFORD, Oxford County, Me., July 22, 1845. This may certify that I have for a number of years been severely afflicted with the asthma. In October, 1843, I took a violent cold, which produced a very severe cough, which was accompanied with severe pains in my side, and I sweat profusely nights. These had s, mptoms continued, until I was so much reduced that I was mable to do any work about house, or even reduced that I was unable to do any work about house, or even walk across the room without assistance. In July, 1844, I was so afflicted with shortness of breath, such great difficulty in breathing, and in such severe pain, that I was mable to lie in bed or sleep for three weeks. One physician who attended me, and another who was consulted, both gave me up to die—said they could do no more for me. My friends despaired of my life. I had no hope myself. I then conduced taking Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Before I had taken one bottle, I was able to walk about house. I continued to take the Balsam until I had taken lour bottles, and NOW I AM WELL, free from pain, little or no cough, do my own work, keep no help, and pain, little or no cough, do my own work, keep no help, and have not enjoyed better health for fifteen years.

Signed, RELIANCE PERRY.

Opinion of a regular Physician.

Eauten, Me., Sept., 30, 1845. This certifies that I have recommended the use of WIS-TAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY for diseases of the Lungs, for two years past, and many bottles to my knowledge have been used by my patients, all with beneficial results. In two cases where it was thought confirmed consumption had taken place, the Wild Cherry effected a cure.

E. BOYDEN, Physician at Excise Corner.

No Quackery! No Deception!

All published statements of cores performed by this medicine, fare, in every respect, TRUE.

F Beware of Counterfeits & Imitutions. [1] The unparalleled and astonishing efficacy of Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry in all the diseases for which it is recommended, caring many cases after the skill of the beat physicians was unavailing, has effected a large and increasing demand for it. This fact has caused several unprincipled counterfeiters and imitators to palm off spurious mixtures, of similar name and approximate for the resource. For the resource Malson.

pearance, for the genuine Balsam.

Be catcful and get the genuine DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM

OF WILD CHERRY. None genuine ruless signed by 1.

BUTTS. Address all orders to SETH W. FOWLE, Bos-

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

F. BROWN'S

SARSAPARILLA & TOMATO BITTERS. 1 Bottle for One Dollar-6 Bottles for Five Dollars. Norder to make this best of medicines the cheapest beyound doubt, and dely all competition as to quality and
price, the proprietor has been induced to put his large bottles
in I dollar for I bottle-6 bottles for 5 doltars. THE MOST
MEDICINE FOR THE LEAST MONEY. It is hardly necessary to say anything in praise of this valuable medicine, as its use has become so general that any one can hear of its effect by inquiring of his neighbor, but we will give a certificate, one out of hundreds that might be furnished, from a gentleman, who has reason to be, and is thankful for the almost Management of the state of the same of the state of

raculous Cure effected in his own case when all else had failed. ICF Read the following:-BATH, Me., April 20, 1841. Mr. F. Brown-Dear Sir: 1 am much gratified in having an appartunity to announce to you that having used three bottles of your Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters, I have been, from a At Bethel, afternoon of Monday preceding the 3d of your Sersaparilla and Tomato Bitters, I have been, from a state of general debility and decline, and continual suffering restored to the enjoyment of good health. For a number of tears At Brettan's Mills, in Livermore, on Wednesday is lowing the 3d Tuesday in September.

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This was about two years since, and my health has continued
g and till the present time. I must say that I have not much
confidence to patent medicines, but I am ratiofied, from the wondeful offects of your Briters in my own case, and of friends
what I have induced to use it, that it is a valuable medicine,
and I take much pleasure in recommending it to my friends and
scart intances, and indeed to all who are thus afflicted, as well
withy a trial. I remain yours.

PELEC SPISATURE

PELEG SPRAGUE. (I) He careful if you would get the genuine, and parchase of the following list of regular appointed Agents:--Paris, THOMAS CROCKER, June 2, 1846,-114

SAMUEL F. RAWSON, Deputy Sheriff, & Coroner,

PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY. 17 All business by Mail, or otherwise, promptly

DENTISTRY, DENTISTRY. LALLING, Separating, Cleaning and Setting Artifi-dual Mineral Proof Teeth, done by T. H. BROWN, Paris-Hill

Price—Filling with Gold, from 50 ets to \$1,00.
do Tin Foil, 25
Cleaning set of Teeth, 50 1,60. is 6 w21 Rock wattanted -Alarch 25 1.50. (0.00) BY PARK BENJAMIN.

Awake! arise! ye men of might! The glorious hour is nigh-Your eagle pauses in his flight, And screams his battle-cry!

From North to South, from East to West. Send back an answering cheer, And say farewell to peace and rest, And banish doubt and fear!

Arm! arm! your country bids you arm! Fling out your banners free— Let drum and trumpet sound alarm, O'er mountain, plain, and sea.

March onward from th' Atlantic's shore,
To Rio Grande's tide—
Fight as your fathers fought of yore!
Die as your brothers died!

Go! vindicate your country's fame-Avenge your country's wrongs!
The sons should own a deathless name, To whom such sires belong.

The kindred of the noble dead As noble deeds should dare; The fields whereon their blood was shed A deeper stain must wear.

To arms! to arms! ye men of might! Away from home, away! The first and foremost in the fight Are sure to win the day! Baltimore, May 13, 1846.

A BOOTLESS SEARCH FOR BOOTS.

One of the most laughable sketches we have met with in our exchanges during the week past, is one given by the Albany Citizen, of a ludicrous scene that occurred on board the steamboat Knicerbocker a short time ago. The hero of the story is a raw, unsophisticated young fellow from Franklin county, N. Y. who it seems, was making the first steamboat voyage and had at the early hour ensconced himself in his berth, leaving his boots, a formdable pair of cowhides on the outside. Of course, they were looked upon by the sable knight of they were looked upon sheepskin slippers. The rest of the story, in brought you here my friend?"
the language of the Citizen, is as follows:
"Two sheriffs," said the catechuman.

Bright and early our greenhorn was astir .neighboring berths failed to bring them them to next hopeful subject. light. Suddenly his eyes fell upon the sheeplight. Suddenly his eyes left upon the sneepish looking slippers, and as suddenly the startling truth fell upon him, 'I've been robbed! I've
been robbed! "he cried. Stop the boat.—
Hillo there! A bran new pair of cowhides, rethe first thing he looked for when he went into
a man's house to purchase was a newspaper.

Thomas twenty shillings gone to steenal nothe first thing he looked for when he went into
on the second Tursnay of May, 1846.

E. THOMAS UNIONELL, Agent, PARIS. A Hall, South

from as many berths, listening to the outery and looking on in silent enjoyment of the scene.

boots! I wonder el un honest man can't steamboat it down tew York, without loosin his Sun- sent life. day go-to-meetin boots? I wonder if it's a general thing to take boots in that way?"

"Did you leave them outside your berth?" asked one.

"Tow be sure I did!" replied the bereaved !!!

"Well" said the other, "then you have been served as you might expect, for its a very com- Houses to view the intermediate country to tween said

public tew steal the people's boots in this way. And see what the scamp has left in their place! I 'spect sich a pair of old, worn out, soleless, unbeeled sluff scuffs aint worth three cents. can't get 'em on," cried he, attempting to draw his great "corn planters" into them. "I can't get em on, and ef I could they wouldn't stay get 'em on, and ef I could they wouldn't stay on a second—I'm blessed ef I don't make a engive rotice to all pers us and corporations in rumpus about this," and having coaxed a lew bested that the County Commissioners wat meet at the to petition the County Commissioners wat meet at the to petition the County Commissioners and the tree to petition the County Commissioners for the rotations.

to search the boar," advised another.

"Watch the feet of every body you see," said a third.

a running to and fro, and laughter and curses A true copy of said Petition and Order therein and avelamations: but above the hubbub was (3) Altest-CHARLES ANDREWS, Clerk heard the shell whine of our hero-"I'm highway robbed."-"Who's got my boots?"-"Tuis

all-knowed I'd smoke 'ini dout''-commenc- late of Turner, in the coons of Oxford, deceased, 19 ground bond gathered round them, were almost convulsed April 14, 1846.

with laughter. The captain interfered and ex-11 To the Hon, the Roard of read Commissioners for the plained the whole matter satisfactorily. Our

prevent the conferring of a personal favor, for A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon Attest—CHARLES ANDREWS, Clerk. he is a dangerous confederate.

Fortune does not seem to be governed by To the Hon. County Commissioners in and for the past, is one given by the Albany Citizen, of a lany principle in bestowing her gilts for we some ludicrous scene that occurred on board the times see the worse men her lavorites, while

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sion of his polishing paste, and elbow energies.

Convict, in one of our prisons, who had shown
They were accordingly siezed and whisked off
some signs which were considered hopeful.—

The School Master at Pault. A good Term of your Homes Court, 1815, and notice ordered time, I determine to nave recause to Dr. Wood's Sarsapardia;

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The examiner passed on to the April 14, 1816.

till price twenty shillings gone to eternal no"where! Captain—I'm robbed?"

New Reduct, Mass.

If he saw none, he was sure of good bargain!

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the petition

on think of that! No man can cheat a person who

By this time fifty heads, with wondering, cu
reads a news paper. Cincinnati Com.

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tor a good and convenient corruge rood from Andover Corner to the State line near John I. Bragg win Letter B, to connect with the road leading through the Dixvile Notch, would therefore respectfully request your mon thing for passengers to have their boots such old roads as the public accessity may require—and taken away after they turn in."

as in duty bound will ever pray.

SILVANUS POOR, Ja., & 22 others.

Andover, May 11, 1816

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxfore, as

in the petition, and immediately after such view, at "Go and route the Captain, and ask him is g to the parties and their witnesses, by causing aftest some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a heared copies of said Petition and of this Order of Notice therein to be served on the County Attorney of said County of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three Armed and equipped with all this excellent advice, and filled to the chin with indignation, he went upon deck—sloff scoff, sloff scuff, sloff scuff, sloff scuff, kerslap, those slippers were in active motion over the boat, and the whole cabin burst into a roar of laughter. Presently the uproar on deck was tremendons. There was a running to and fro, and laughter and curses A true copy of said Petition and Order therein.

HIGH SCHOOL.

JOHN H. TRUE

hero gave up the slippers quietly, pulled on his boots and with a marvelously foolish look, asked injured boot black to step up and "take sumthin."

A FEW MAXIMS.

THE undersigned would respectfully ask your blond boot to locate a County read from a point at or near the dwelling house of John Dennen, in said Paris, and from thence, if it be deemed and visable, to or near the school-house in the flates District, so called, in Sumner. Your petitioners doesn it unnecessary for them to detail the various reasons that have prompted them to make this call many your Honors, be-A FEW MAXIMS.

An humble man is like a noble tree, whose lieving that they will appear abundant upon view of brances are well laden and bowed down with bound, &c.

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A fool is known by his laugh, as an ass is known by his laugh, as an ass is known by his bray.

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A fool is known by his frag.

A forcite is the worst of human beings, for he steals the livery of Heaven to cl ak the sins of hell.

A wise man will speak well of his neighbor, lave his wife, and pay for his newspaper.

An an should never be reminded of his follies when oppressed with grief.

Love is the strong passion of the heartest his when oppressed with grief.

Love is the strong passion of the learner revenge will lead a man to destroy the life of innother, but love will cause him to take his town of innother, but love will cause him

They were accordingly siezed and whisked off some signs which were considered hopeful.—the undersigned pentioners, believing as they do that to Snowball's room, and in their place was sub-stituted, as is usually the case, a flimsey pair of to make his teachings appropriate, said, "what would be onerous to the story, in brought you here my friend?"

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To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners next to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Toesday of May, 1846.

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